



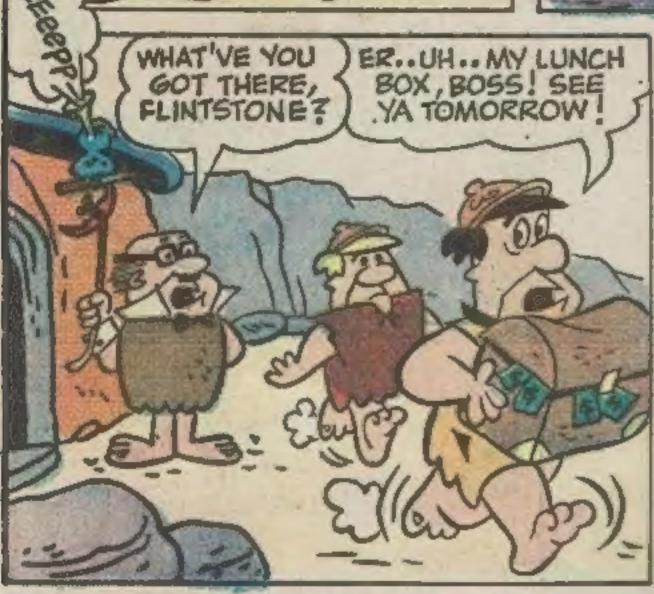


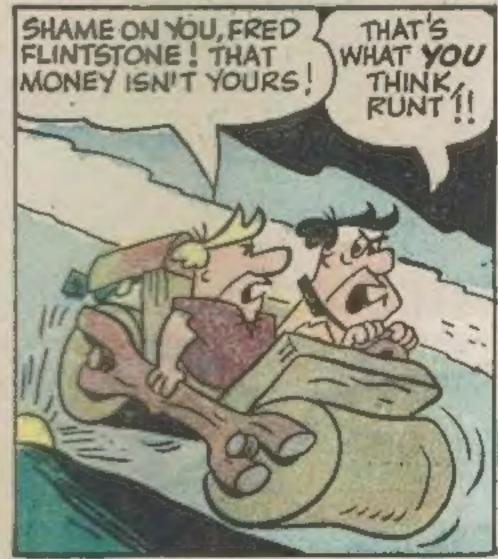
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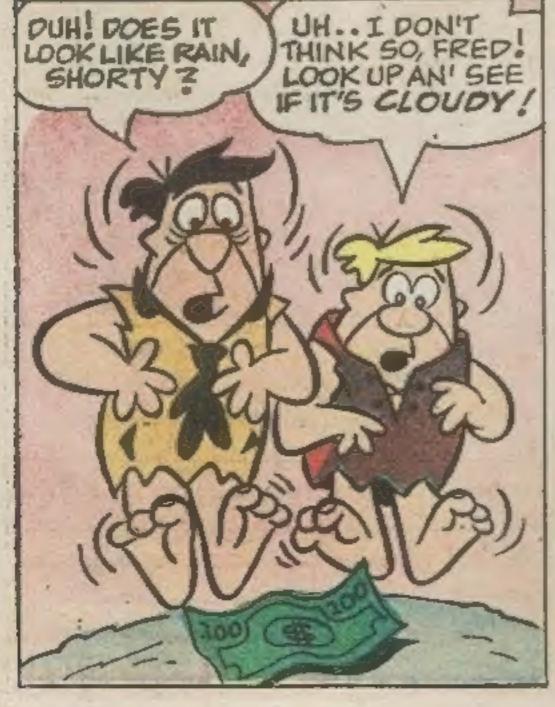


























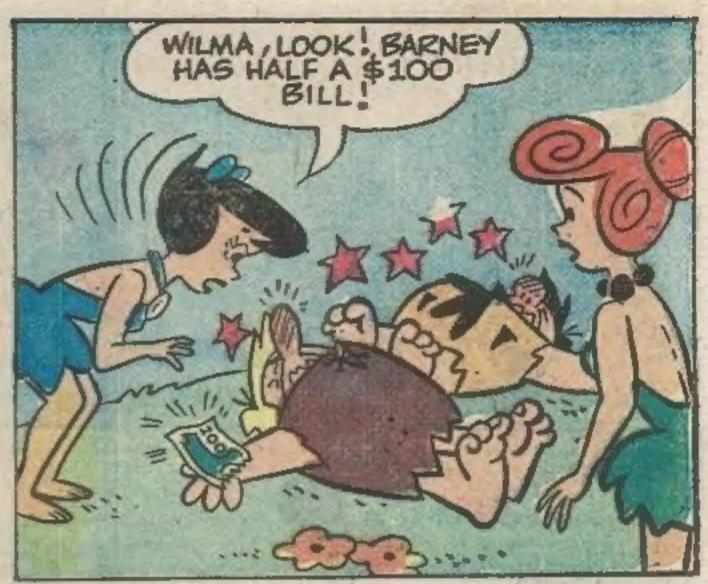














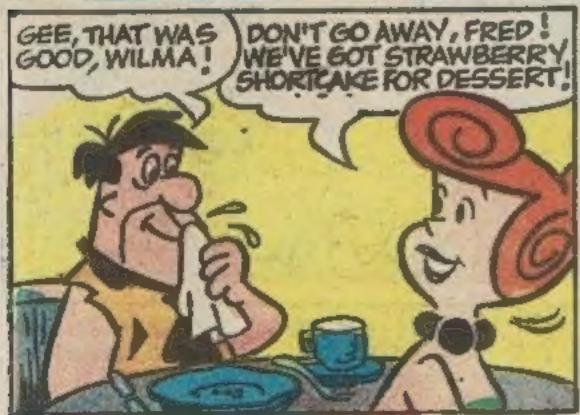














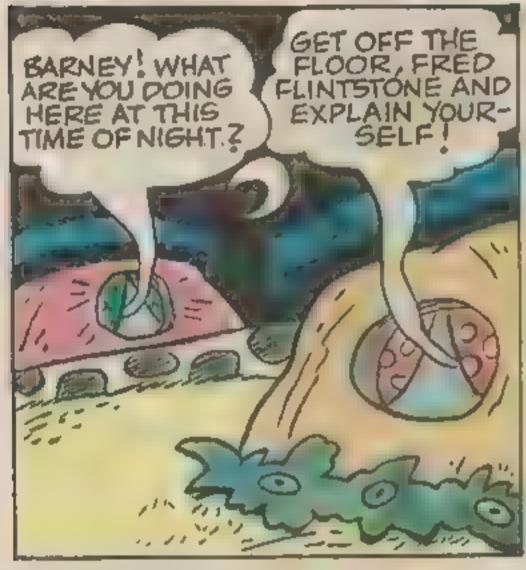
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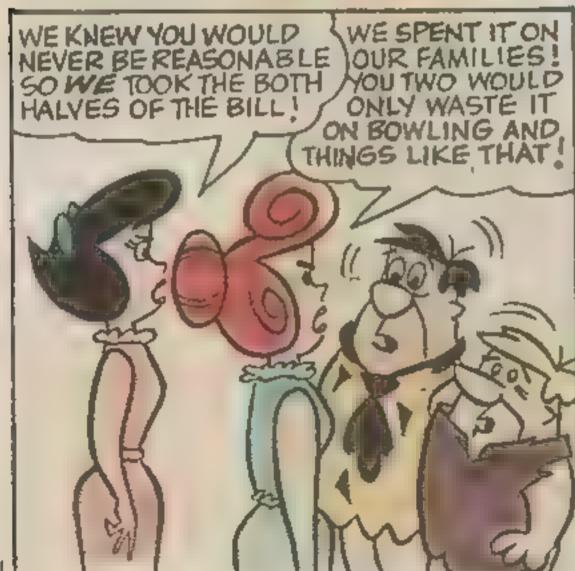




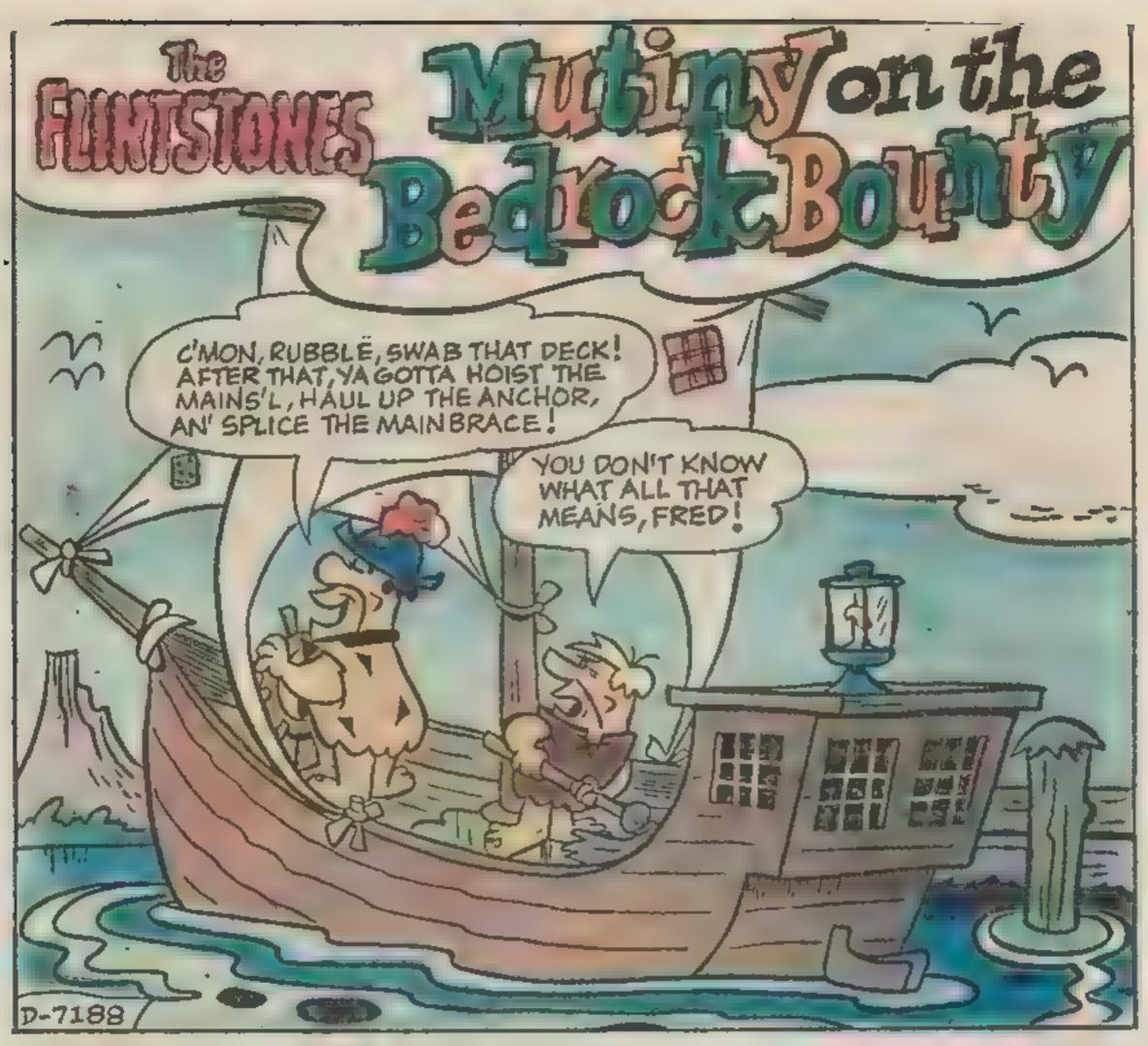














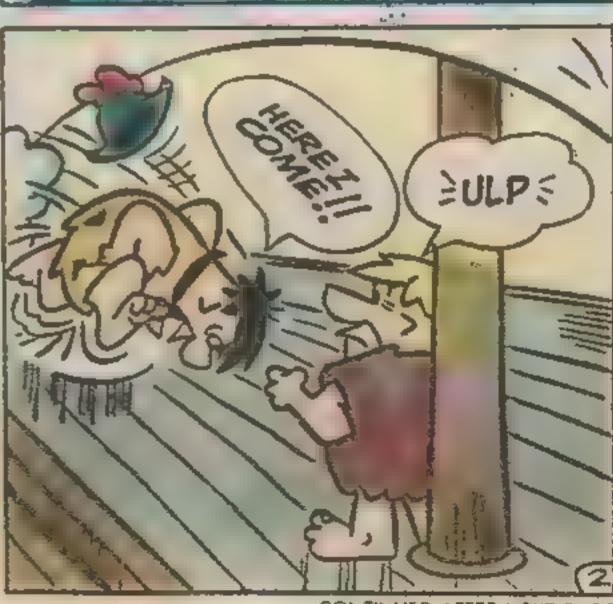






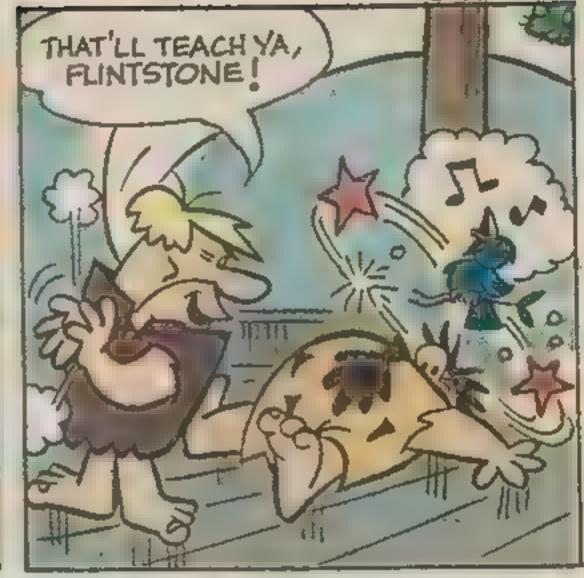






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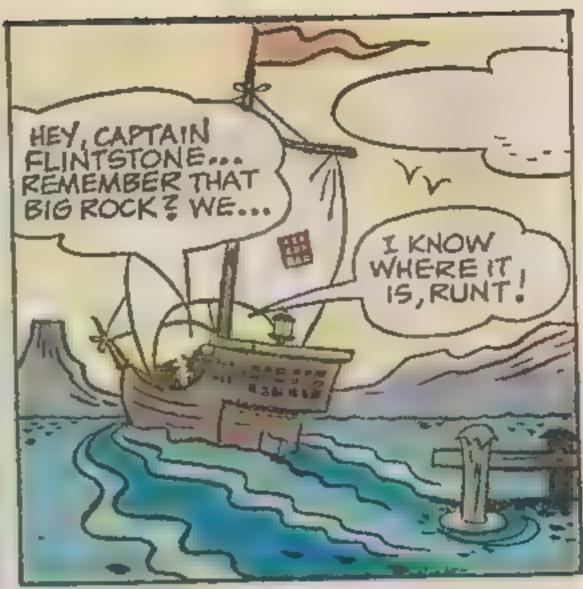
























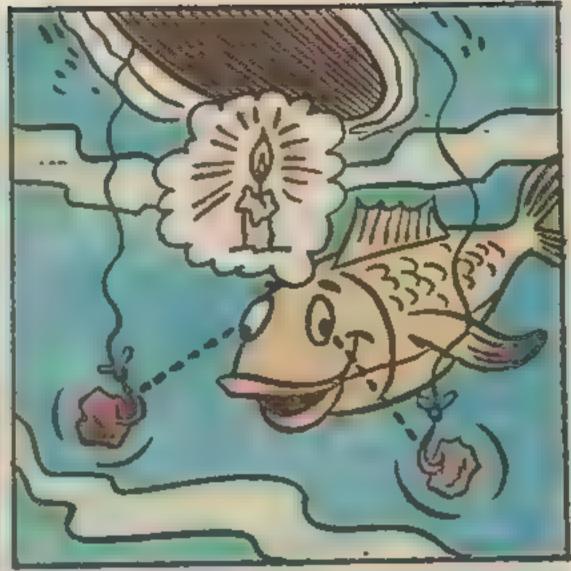












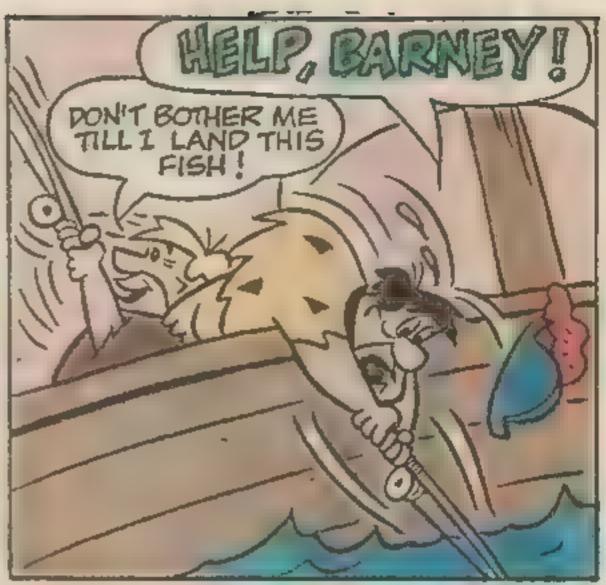






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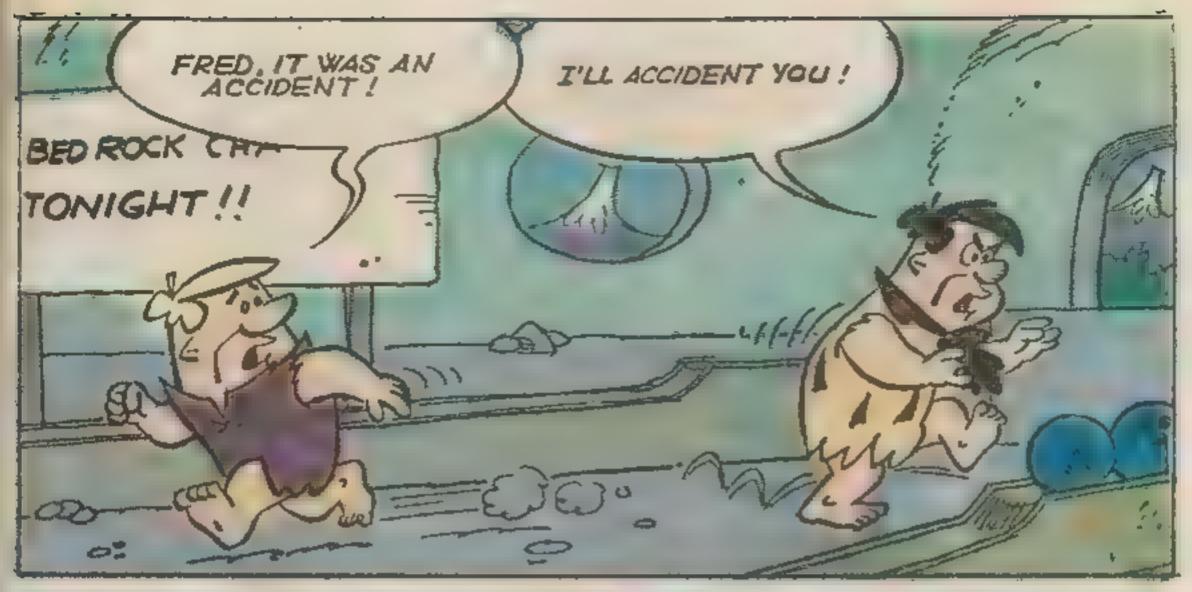
















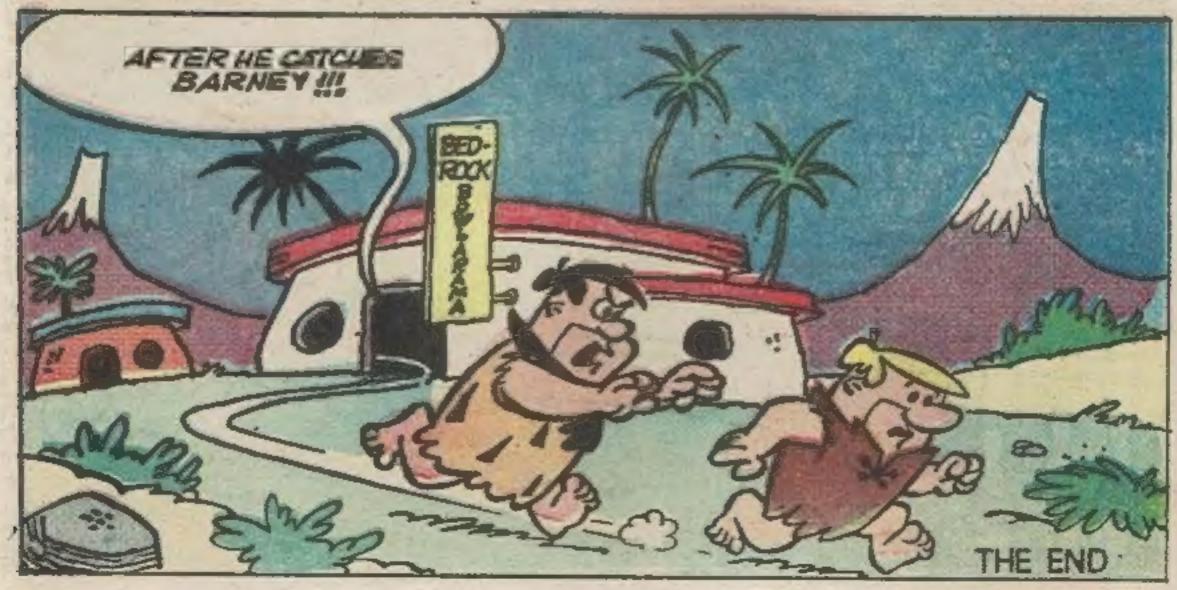












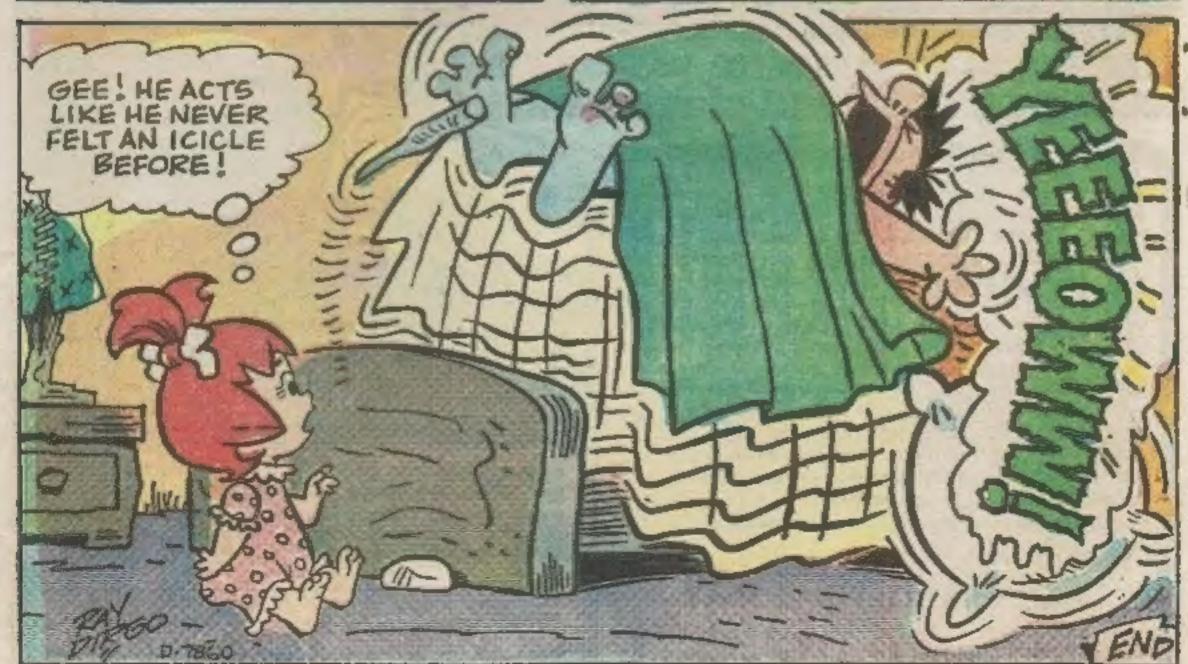
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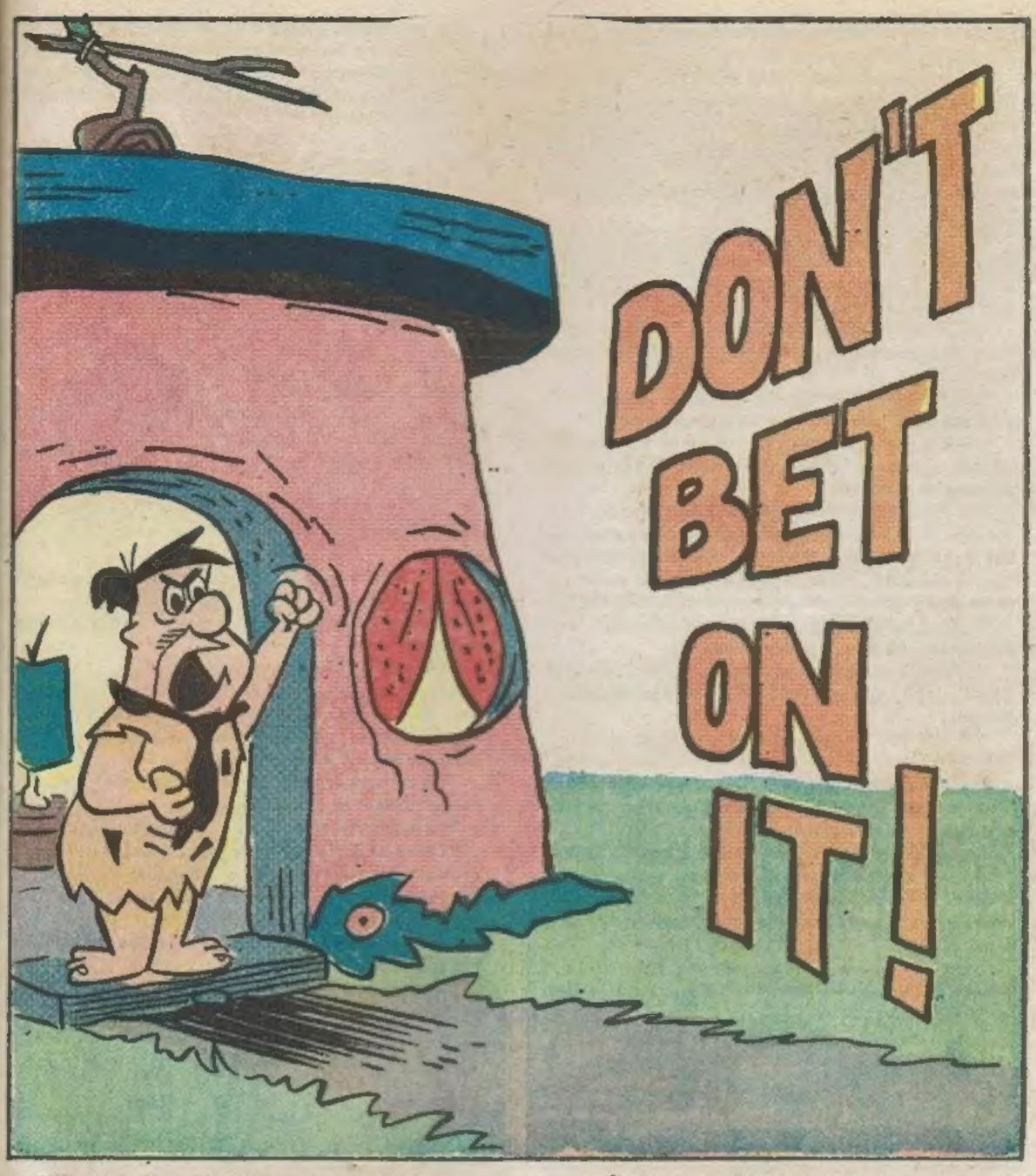












"What's making all of that racket outside?" grumbled Fred Flintstene as he got up from the breakfast table and lumbered over to the window.

"It's a gang of kids playing marbles on the lawn," explained Barney as he watched his bosom buddy march across the room.

"Those kids are making too much noise. I'm going to chase them away. I'll teach them a thing or two," premised Fred as he looked out of the window and shook his flat in the air angrily."

"I wouldn't bet en that, Freddie boy!" answered Barney. "Those kids are noisy, but they're alse tough!"

"Barney, don't say that word around Fred," cautioned Wilma. "Fred has Betaphobial If he gets started betting on things, he'll bet on anything,

anytime, anyplace just for the thrill of It!"

"Oh-ohl It's too late, Wilma! Look!" cried Betty as she nervously pointed at Fred.

Fred was standing as stiff as a statue. He was blankly staring off into space. Fred Flintstone had gone into a Betaphobia trance as soon as he'd heard Barney

mention the word Bet.

"Bet? B-Bet? Bet! ... Bet! Bet! Bet! mumbled fred hypnotically as he watched the boys playing marbles out on his front lawn. "Playing marbles is a game! can bet en! Yabba Dabba Do! I'm going outside to play marbles! I can bet on every shot!" Fred exclaimed enthusiastically as he dove out of the window head-first.

"Now you did it!" said Betty as she waved her

finger in front of Barney's nose and scolded him. "Fred is going to gamble away everything he owns!"

"Don't blame Barney," said Wilma sadiy. "It's not his fault that Fred is a compulsive gambler. I've been trying to cure him of his illness for years. Fred likes to bet on things because he's never ever, wen a bet! He's lost every bet he's ever made! He keeps betting in the hope that someday he's going to win at something — at anything!"

"I understand," replied Betty., "Fred has Betaphobia because he loses constantly. If he won a wager, he'd have no reason to keep betting. He could

quit as a winner!"

"That's it exactly," Wilma agreed. "The trouble is that Fed bets on such idiotic things, that he can't possibly win!"

"Well, maybe this time he'll win at something," said Barney. "Is Fred a good marbles player?"

"Fred is the worst marbles player in the world!"
Wilma answered. He couldn't beat a blindfolded
monkey at marbles!"

Just then, Fred's voice echood into the room from outside. "I know I've already lost all of my marbles, but im not quitting yet! I'll bet my T.V. set against your bag of marbles!" Fred Flintstone reared in an insane tone. His Betaphobia was making him do crazy things.

"Barney, you'd better get out there before Fed loses

everything we own," cried Wilme.

"I'll see if I can snap him out of it, Wilma," shouted Barney as he happed off of his chair and run out of the house.

"I'll bet you my car against your blue marble," yelled fred to a young boy with red hair and freckles.

"Hold it! Hold it right there!" screamed Barney as he dashed down the walk toward the place where Fred and the boys were playing marbles.

Barney called the youngsters into a buddle as fred anxiously waited near the sheater's circle. Barney Rubble whispered into the boys' ears. When they heard what he had to say, they smiled and nodded approvingly.

"Here's a dollar for each of you. New scram!"

Barney ordered as he placed a Bedreck Buck in each outstretched hand,

The youngsters gladly took the money and quickle headed for the Bedrock Soda Shoppe. They no longe wanted to play marbles with Fat Freddie. They figure that a dollar in the hand was better than a Rockmobil in the bush.



"Now you've ruined everything," Free complained "Now I don't have anything to bet on!"

"Yes, you do!" answered Barney. "I have a wage for you."

"What is it?" Fred asked.

Barney leaned ever and whispered into his buddy's ear. Fred smiled, nodded affirmatively and sheel hands on the bet. Calmly, quietly and happily, the two men marched back into the house.

"What happened?" Wilma asked when she saw

them. "Has Fred quit betting?"

"That's right," agreed Barney. "I bet fred that he couldn't stop betting. I have to buy him a hamburger for every day that he doesn't make a bet, fred like eating better than he does betting!"

"That you can bet on!" said fred as he smiled from

ear to ear.

It looked like Fred had finally made a bet that he could win.

